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All our Grain and Calf Shoes for Ladies will be Sold from Now on for Much Less than they Cost.

All \$3.00 Shoes will be sold for \$2.00; all \$2.50 shoes will be sold for \$1.75; all \$2.00 shoes for \$1.25; all \$1.50 shoes will be sold for \$1.00.

Men's Calf and Kip Boots are also in the slaughter \$6 boots will be cleaned out at \$3.75; \$5 boots will be cleaned out at \$2 75; \$4 boots at \$2; \$3 boots at \$1.50; \$2 boots at \$1.25. Boys boots now 75c & \$1.

The only place these can be bought is at

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THE FRED G. HAAS BOOT & SHOE PARLOR

116 South Santa Fe Avenue.

Stock

FAMOUS CLOTHING CO SAM HARRIS.

time is reported.

roung man was born.

The regular monthly entertain-

the railroad commissioners is no

The roads have about recovered

from the wetness. When the age of

substantial comfort and prosperity

set in it will date from the completion

of good solid streets and roads lead-

In waging a war of extermination

upon the band of malodorous toughs

and hoboes that infest this city,

Marshal Williams and his men are

doing a work for which the whole

Report of District No. 50, Saline

ounty, T. B. Chapman teacher. The

and over: Mamie and Walter Dopp,

Rosa Wessling, Charley Smith. The

following were neither absent nor

tardy: Charley and John Lund-

Joe Pendleton, the baritone solist

with the Issac Payton company, has

been shaking bands with his old

Salina friends this week. Joe at one

membered as one of the foremost

members of the old original Salina

Mr. Johnson of the Sun, makes a

desperate attempt to wound our feel-

ings. No use, Johnson, we have no

pervious to attacks of all kinds.

Who trusted you for that suit of

The trees in the court house yard

are being thinned out. The heavy

shade cast by the maples is killing

out the grass, and so the board has

The sap was running in fine style the

other day, and in sufficient quanti-

Swan Carlberg, a resident of Sa

lina for some twenty years, died at

many years, and this is what caused

his death. He was about 42 years of

Postmaster Granger was down

from Brookville Saturday, and made

this office a brief call. He authoriz-

ed us to announce that there would

be a meeting of all the fourth class

postmasters of the county, in the

city hall, Salina, Tuesday February

meeting was for social intercourse

Still our Alliance brethren would do

The Aid Society of Plymouth

Church bad arranged for a good en-

tertainment, and a regular New England supper on Washington's

will be given in the

well to look out for them.

and not for the purpose of forming a

clothes, anyway?

city will bless his memory.

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ing out of the city.

AUCTION

Sale begins at

M. S. PRICE, Auctioneer.

The Journal.

SALINA KANSAS. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THURSDAY, February 18, 1892

NOTICE.

We wish every JOURNAL subscriber to remember that the present management did not purchase the old subscription accounts, when we bought the JOURNAL, and any effort to collect the same, does not come from us. C. B. KIRTLAND PUB. CO.

Official County Publications.

Notice to Overseers of the Poor Notice MARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
YOU ARE Board of County Commissioners have
the Board of Parties of Salina, Kansas,
appointed Dr. 100.

The County Clerk.

County Clerk.

CITY AND COUNTY.

J. J. Bressler and family, of Brookville, now live in Salina

Dan McHeury is in New York buying his spring goods.

Even the little birds are so in love with Kansas that they return before winter is ended.

Packard's orchestra plays for a grand masquerade ball in Ellsworth

on the 23d inst. The Imperial club gave their last

dance of the season at the National on Monday night. Dr. J. W. Daily is in the east in the interests of his recently patented following pupils have averages of 90

surgical instruments. For once the weather signals told the truth about the cold wave that

came Saturday evening. From the Delphos Republican we learn that Clyde and Myrtle Quincy visited in that place recently.

The Kansas City Journal gives this office credit for sending out the time resided here and will be rebest printed paper in the state.

The city council met Monday night. A full report of the proceedings will be found in another col-

Miss Lillian Rohrer, of Abilene, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Tobey, and finer feelings and what few baser attended the party of the Imperial ones we possess are absolutely im-

R. A. Lovitt has been emploped by Ottawa county to assist the prosecution in the murder case at this term Lindblom's spring goods have

arrived and a change in his advertisement will appear next week. given Pap Harrison a job of clearing. Look out for it. The Salina Mill & Elevator Co.,

is a creditor in the sum of \$21,000, of ties to make sugar. the St Joseph Milling Co. that recently failed. Many of our traveling salesmen his home on South Santa Fe Tues-

report the largest sales of their ex- day night. Mr. Carlberg has been a perience for the month of January great sufferer from lung trouble for and February. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presby- age and leaves a wife and three

terian church, has inaugurated a children. He will be buried tomorseries of free literary entertain- row from the Swedish Letheran ments. Good idea.

Mrs. Walker, of New York, lectured last night at the Presbyterian church in the interest of the Presbyteria. Missionary Society.

Invitations are out for a masquer ade ball to be given by Friendship Castle, K. G. E., at their hall on the evening of Friday, Feb 28.

Harry Tobey has left Chicago and is now in Memphis, where he has a position in the law department of trust to raise the price of stamps. the K. C. Ft. S. & M. R'y.

Editor Amos, in a stickful of item headed "Nevers," says, "Never borrow the editor's pencil." How about the editor borrowing other people's

J. E. Ethel, formerly of the Jour-NAL, and later connected with the First National Bank, will go to To-peka soon to take a position in a lead-ing capital city bank.

England supper on Washington birthday, but have postponed it un-til Friday Feb., 26tt., in consequence of the meetings of the E S. A. to be held in Enline 22nd inst. On the

The clear weather and temperature

Crippen, Lawrence & Co., have discarded the use of gas, and instead have put large lamps in their office secount of had plumbing. They could flot rid themselves of the miserable smell of gas, so they turned it

Fred J Lightbody, son of Mr. and Mrs J. W Lightbody, of 806 South Santa Fe, died Tuesday morning at 7:30, aged 13 years nine months. His ailment arose from the grip. A service was held yesterday morning at the home at 9 o'clock and the remains were taken to Leavenworth for interment

Everybody will receive with surprise and regret the announcement that John J. Eberhardt is going to leave Salina. He goes to Springfield, Mass., to enter the home office of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company. John has a good position and we are all glad of that, but we can ill afford to lose him.

Among the notable gatherings that will assemble in Salina this year will be the State Association of Congregational ministers and churches, which convenes in Plymouth church the first week in May. The second will be a great aggregation of intellect and beauty in June. It is needless to say we refer to the North Central Kansas Editorial Association. By the time this latter convention meets we newspapers fellows should get together and organtze a press club.

Mr. K. I. Knutson, and old and valued friend of the Journal, called Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, and renewed his allegiance to the best paper in the county. Mr. Knutson is one of those, sturdy sons of Sweden, of whom Saline o'clock this evening, county is proud to own a large numer. He was also of that number and will continue until who was not led away by the foolish fallacies of the Alliance. Content with his lot, honest and industrious, everything has been he is happy and becoming blest with a goodly share of this world's goods Long may he live to enjoy his pros-

Another man's experience who would not trust the banks has recenty come to our knowledge. It is related of a man who lives in the south part of the county that he had \$3,000 in each which he buried in his cellar in order to keep it secure. His son learned of the old man's treasure trove and proceeded to help himself. By taking small amounts he managed to ward off suspicion for some time. Finally, however, ment given by the Ladies Auxilliary on being discovered and while his father was gone after the officers, of the Y. M C. A. occured on Monday evening, and a very enjoyable he took it all and absconded. He was overhauled, but only about \$900 was recovered. The young man on the daily says

the play "Lost in London" has Old Settlers here will remember achieved success for several seasons. Yes for several seasons, before the vista of the past congress passed a bill authorizing the construction of a S. A. Miller from down near several years having elapsed, the Salemsborg, was in Saturday and nade us a call. Mr. Miller has been the building site on which stands the a reader of the JOURNAL and Weekly Capital for a number of years. Anton A. Fredrickson has to Chicago. If he can find anything that suits him in the way of employment he will stay there, if not it is his purpose to return to Salina. The people living along the line of the past our great grand children the McPherson branch of the U. P. may live to see the corner stone of railway are won-lering why that the building laid. passenger train service ordered by

At the meeting of the council of the English Lutheran church on last Monday evening, Rev. C W. Maggart tendered his resignation and it was at once accepted according to the wish of the pastor. The relations between Mr. Maggart and his charge have been of the most affectionate kind and it is with sincere regret that they part at this time. Mr. Maggart leaves soon after the first of April for San Diego, Calif, where he takes up mission work under the auspices of the church board. Not only will the parish over which he has presided so pleasantly and profitably regret his departure, but the entire community will be loth to part with him. The JOURNAL feels a special sorrow at parting with him. as he is young, vigorous, fearless and aggressive in his work, and that is what we like to see in a pastor.

Died at his home in Assaria, Geo. T. McPhail. He was born in the town of Oban, Argyleshire, Scotland Feb. 22, 1852 pased away Feb. 11 1892, Loved and respected by all.

Should Women Presch? On Sunday morning in Plymouth Congregational church the pastor will speak on "Woman's Position in the Church," with special reference to her right to be ordained as a minister of the Gospel. Lecture XXI in the evening will be entitled "Growth of Power under Persecution." A cordial invitation is given to all.

The Guile Concert. A large and discriminating audience greeted those who took part in the Guile testimonial concert at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. It was expectant, critical, but withal generous with its applause. The chief object of the concert was to give a Sadua audience an opportunity of hearing music of home production rendered by home talent. With few exceptions those who sang and preformed upor the pianoforte have been heard over and over again and no word of ours can add to their well earned laurels Suffice it to say, however, that no one of them lost by the part they took. They are all growing, and it seems that each time they come before the public they are a little improved, which is very gratifying, in-

deed, to their friends. Of music we have not a sufficient aquaintance to assume to criticise authoritatively, but the large audience attested their appreciation in long and loud stains of applause 23. He further assured us that the at the end of each number. That alone is a higher compliment than

About fifty R enting all wards of the city, gathered at the office of Judge Lamkin yesterday evening, for the purpose of electing officers for the Salina Central Republican League for the naulog year. In the absence of the president Judge Jonathan Weaver presided, and the following officers were chosen: president, L. A. Will; lst vice-president, F. H. Quincy; 2nd vice-president, Jonathan Weaver secretary, E. A. Berry; treasurer,

W. S. Baxter. Asevery officer lives in the seco ward this is a grand tribute to the abilities of the second fellows in getting away with all there is in sight. Several neat and ringing little speeches were made by members and the spirit of harmony and enthusiasm was everywhere prevalent.

Steps were taken for the organization of ward clubs, and meetings in in each ward will be held for that purpose on next Monday evening. On Wednesday evening next a meet ing will be held at Judge Lamkin's office for the purpose of electing four delegates to the State League meeting at Topeks, and the transaction of other business. A full attendance will be there, but the invitation is extended to all Republicans. Sam Jones in the first, Frank Weaver in the second, Dr. Phillips in the third and W. H. Johnson in the fourth ward will see that the meetings in the wards will be held.

Republican Committee Meeting. The Republican county committee met in Chairman; Fitzpatrick's office Saturday afternoon as per call. Two conventious were called, one for March 5 for the purpose of electing nine delegates to the Concordia congressional district convention March 8 for the election of delegates to the national convention. The basis of representation in this county convention is one vote for each 25 and one for each fraction of ten votes cast in 1888 for President Harrison. The call for this convention appears in another column. Another county convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the Abilene congressional convention

will be held on June 11. Permanent Market Day

Abilene has inaugurated a series of special days known as permanent market days when Dickinson county people may go to the capital with ive stock and other things they may have to sell. The special days set apart for this purpose brings buyers to the place and thus both buyer and seller are accommodated. This scheme is a feature of a large number of live trade centers all over the country and they should be established in every county seat in the coun-

The JOURNAL as a newspaper and that away back in the dim and musty | the editor as a member of the city council have often advocated setting apart a market place, and the espublic building in Salina. Later on, tablishment of permanent market days Now that our enterprising government acquired by purchase Dickinson county neighbor has taken the initiative in this matter it Metropolitan hotel. Now an order behooves us to take up the work, or comes from Washington for the re- be set down as slow, and too consergovernment can have a clear spot had a worthy rival, shall we allow of ground on which to erect its her to take the lead in matters of building. If everything progresses trade? We leave it for our meras promptly as things have in the chants, commercial club, and city councilmen to decide.

That a permanent market place is necessary adjunct to the trade interests of Salina goes without saying. There are plenty of vacant places in the city that could be used to good advantage for such a purpose. Take for instance the vacant place a short distance north of the JOURNAL'S new home. It could be cleaned off at a small expense, and then instead of having the hay wagons and other loads of produce cumber up the streets they should be compelled to use the market place. Other sites could be found nearer the the center of the city. One on Fifth street and another on Seventh street between Ash street and Iron avenue would be very desirable places.

There are two things that lie very close to the JOURNAL's heart, one is the improvement of our roads leading out of the city and the other is the improvement of trade tacilities in this city for Saline county farmers. We shall be glad to receive suggestions and communications on these subjects in our columns.

State Oratorical Association At the State Oratorical Association, Poston, the Topeka representative won the coveted prize, and Challies, the representative of the State University stood second. John Eberhardt of this city gave the assemblage one of his cornet solos, which impressed them with the fact that John can do something else besides play tennis. The oration of Mr. O. E. Collins, who represented the Kansas Wesleyan University, was highly spoken of and we give a synopsis of it as it appeared in the Capital.

'AGITATION AS A MEANS OF REFORM. "The history of agitation proves its philosophy. Reflection, agita-tion and reform are the forerunners of progress. Have men reasoned together? The world has advanced. Have individuals or nations refused interchange of thought? Retrogression and anarchy have followed The history of every reform declares that truth, wrought out by agitation. has been its energizing power. It is agitation that arouses the mass and breaks the spell which holds in communion the evil and the just. Then, as the shades of night retire pefore approaching morn, so must error yield to truth her rightfu sway. The fundamental principle underlying the transformation of theories into accepted laws in the theories into accepted laws in the field of science, the true antecedent of every reform, every step forward in civilization is promoted by agita-

Agitation is a trumpet which alarms the ear of manklud, drives all neutrals to take sides, listen to the argument and feel the verdict. Behold the hand of God as these words are inscribed upon the massistic. sive walls of ignorance, prejudice and corruption: "Weighed in the balance and found wanting." No citadel of error is able to withstand the onward march of its power. In we can bestow. When a man's productions receive the endorsement of the public, the press can say but little, except to reflect that feeling. The versatility of the author is represented in the different kinds of music presented. It is easy to trace the character of the author in all of them, as they are akin one to the other. As Prof. Guile is a young man yet, Salina places great hopes and large expectation in him. May be ever continue to merit the eather than the same dreadful irony:

"Lo these are the gods ye worship!"
No servile rank or prostrate slave shall grace her triumphal train. No mouldering wall or crumbling column shall be reared to record the history of her conquests. The song of virtue and the reign of truth shall do the enduring monuments which will proclaim her victories. Her praises will be sung by freemen from the column with which he was re-

The regular monthly meeting nance, amounting to \$879.23 was

reported unfavorably and rejected. Then the council tackled the back

street committee introducing an ordinance to prohibit backs from iness places. The ordinance is amicably adjusted. Councilman Bristol is a very credulous man. He to do so. It is a fact that the backs are only allowed to remain where an easier way to get at the matter by taking it into the city court. Mr. J 7 O. Wilson was present and made few remarks in support of the

All this while the choler of the enior representative of the bloody first was slowly rising. He characterized the measure as an infamous imposition upon the rights of the poor man. The merchants, he averred had no use for the street in front of their places of business anyway, and all they wanted was a chance to oppress the backmen. If Coucilman Neff were not the prorietor and manager of a successful oundry business he would make a labor lecturer. He was for giving every man a chance, he said, but the fact that the hackmen are imposing stating that the backmen were a far better advertisement for the town than anything else in it,

A report was also made on the drainage on the Normal campus, but o action was taken.

Three new plank crossings were rdered built. One at Fifth and Mulberry, another at Twelfth and South and another over an alley between Eleventh and Twelfth on South street.

A petition was presented and an rdinance was passed ordering a sidewalk to be built in front of the Benj. Jenkins property, at the corner of Iron and Oakdale avenues.

City Attorney Garver presented his written resignation, which on motion was referred to the claims committee. Mr. Garver alleges lack of time to devote to the office, which it imperatively requires.

C. T. Hilton was reappointed city assessor. The appointment was confirmed unaminously.

Then Councilman Bristol attacked the Electric Railway Co. with two formidable resolutions. Both of them were adopted and they explain themselves.

WHEREAS, the Salina Railway Co has taken up and removed the street raliway track and for a number of months has neither operated its road nor made any apparent efforts in that direction and has apparently deserted the construction and opera-tion of a street railway, now there-Resolved, that unless work be with

in ten days from this date com menced on said street railway in a manner indicating an intention to construct the same and such work and construction shall be prosecuted and franchise heretofore conferred by the city upon said company be forfeited,

Resolved, that the privilege ex-

tended to the Salina Railway Co. by resolution of the council, passed at the meeting held May 28, 1891, to place the poles for an electric rail-way in the middle of the streets to be traversed by the line of said road, be and is rescinded and revoked. Councilman Cravens introduced a

resolution which was unanimously dopted inviting the Grand lodge o the A. O. U. W. to meet here next

A new license ordinance was passed. It has all the essential features of the old with the added feature of remedy for the "auction sale" evil. The new ordinance also raises the icense fee of billiard halls.

After the reception of the reports of the police judge and the city reasurer the council adjourned to meet on Monday evening February

More Kindergarten Politics. C. B. Kirtland, of the SALINA JOURNAL, is credited with being a candidate for state printer again. Charlie failed two years ago but may have better luck this time. Surely no one is more worthy.—Abilene Re

If Brother Kirtland, of Salins, is n the race for state printer next winter we venture to say that he will be more successful than he was with the Alliance legislature citting as a secret, oath-bound organization as it was two years ago .- Marquett

Geo. T. McPhail died at his home in Assaria yesterday morning. He leaves a wife, four children and many relatives and friends to mourn his early demise. His remains will be laid in the Lindsborg cemetry — Lindsborg News.

Rev. J. E. Floren, of Salina is con templating publishing a Swedish paper. It will be the same size and about the same kind of a paper as the Lindsborgs Posten.—Lindsborg

from Salina Friday, and remained to the wedding of her sister, Miss Emma, Tuesday morning.—Beloit Courier. Miss Mary Charlsworth came over

> Soap Rots Clothes and

Common

Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

On Monday night Jess Goodaline of the individuals whose chie

the city council was held on Mon-The monthly appropriation ordi-

A bill of over \$600 was presented by the Water Company for water used in flushing sewers, which was

ompany was of the same class as himself ("bird- of feather" etc., you know.) Well, this was on Monday night and the "company" spoken of were two brothers, Frank and Dave Fox, of Ellsworth. They started out for a good time, and as usual with a certain class of individuals question, by the chairman of the began by tampering with the enemy that destroys men's souls. In the fullness of time and the fullness of standing in front of occupied bus- themselves, also, they pulled up at the Missouri Pacific depot. Now it eminently fair and just to all con- so happens that your Uncle Samuel cerned, but it did not pass as it has stationed at that place a bright should have done. Councilman red iron box for the accommodation Bristol thought the matter could be of his children as a receptacle for depositing mati matter. This red mail box seems to have had much the was satisfied the hackmen would same effect upon their exuberance accept the situation gracefully, and as a carmine rag has upon a male repair to the sides of business places bovine. (Note the coincidence, natead of at the front, when they mail and male.) These young men learned the council was about to acted in a very untoward manner, take active measures to compel them | and in the fierce orgie that mail box was fractured, and they were sober in a second. Jesse proceeded to the they are by sufferance. They could home of his brother at once and rebe proceeded against under the state | tired, and the Fox boys thought they las, but the city attorney thought it | would be foxy enough to elude the m mons of the law, and took the ck freight for home. they reckoned without their

olice keep in practice and earn

In other words they got left. news soon reached the ears of erry Williams, a man who takes pleasure in caring for unfortunate individuals like themselves, and he and Deputy Sheriff Joe Phillips made up their minds that a liule vindication of the majesty of the law was necessary, and so Joseph went down to Dick Goodall's place and took Jesse in out of the cold world to a comfortable place in the bird cage up back of the court house. Next they went up to Ellsworth Fox hunting, and they were not without first-class walking delegate and success for they delivered their men on the next train. A large crowd was at the train in Ellsworth to see the boys off, and they were so tickled upon the business men did not oc- at the prospect of getting rid of the cur to him. He finally wound up by Foxes, that they could with difficulty be restrained from embracing the officers who took so much pains to come 40 miles after them. Yesterday morning the trio were

taken before Judge Bishop. The Fox boys plead guilty to a charge of drunkenness, and were "sent up" for 30 days. Goodall, who seems to be a trifle more foxy than the Foxes had his case continued to Friday, when he will probably be given a like sentence.

In bringing down these fellows a little more than ordinary credit is due the officers and particulary Marshal Williams. If drunken fellows destroy United States property, nobody's possessions are safe. Tracking the Foxes to their den and getting them is a neat little feather in Jerry's cap. The officers speak in the highest terms of the treatment they received at the hands of Sheriff Tullis and City Marshal Hutchins of Elisworth, who are both good men and good officers.

From the County Jail. The following letter from W. P. Helscher, now in the county jail at this place, was handed in this week-Whatever merit there is in the case we do not know as the matter has entirely slipped from mind. In accordance with a long established custom, however, we give space in the JOURNAL to the letter. It is everybody's privilege to air their views through the columns of the public press, whether they are in the White House or in jail. Here is the

SALINE Co. JAIL, Feb. 18 '92. FRIEND KIRTLAND:-In this week's issue of the weekly Republican, we find in a local on the Sanboru case, an ignorant, cowardly and dirty fling at the unfortunate inmates of this place. I have now spent over twenty long, distressing weeks here for while in here shut out from society we should be let alone. But in reply to the local will say, that we hope w ere not worse than the convicts of -n, which it intimates we are, hile we know nothing of the

case and care less, we do that he or any other boy, if should be thrown in here, "with ans." now he would hear no ob scenity or profanity, and if he could read he would find as good if not better literature than in most homes, soon endeavor to teach him, while the society in here is not such as we would choose if we could find better, still it is not so rotten that a boy's morals would be corrupted. I wish you would kindly say something in answer to this scurrilous article behalf of the prisoners if you have space and invite the Republican down to see us, we may culighten him.

Very Respectfully,

W. P. HELSCHER.

Fisk Tenpesse The above famous company are to appear at the opera house Monday

eve., feb. 22nd. The company is composed of Alberta Graham Battles and Mina Gilliam sopranos, Buelah Johnson and Mary Williams altos, Chas. H. Lewis and M. A. Chambers tenois, and Will H. Thompson and B. W. Thomas bassos, assisted by Verina M. Gillan reader and impersarator and Annetta C. Mitchell ccompanist. Besides the Co's great reputation on old plantations melodies and Jubilees each member is a noted soloist. In the lion bass voice of Will H. Thompson and tenor of Chas. H, Lewis our citizens are assured of a revelation none should fail to hear this superb company, Remember the date Monday Feb. 22. The Payton Company.

So far this week the opers house has been packed to see this splendid company, and each night they have sent their audience away more than pleased. Wednesday evening they gave a benefit performance for J. G. Pendieton, a former Salina boy, who is a favored member of their band aud orchestra. The splendid audience was a slight token to Mr. Pendieton, of the esteem in which he is held by his Salina acquaintances. They will be here all this week, and will give a matinee Saturday afternoon, presenting "Hazel Kirk." Their company is good, and the band the band and orchestra is one of the best on the road. They deserve a liberal patronage.

"Hackwetack," a lasting and fra-grant perfume Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by J. J Purcell.

I have been instructed to secure all the first closs farm loans I can within the next 30 days.

Editor Journal.:—The intercelled conference of women has proved a success beyond the highest hopes of the speakers and the entertainers. The Congregational church, corner of Eleventh and McGree, with a seating capacity of 800, has been crowded, for the one afternoon and two evening meetings, from pulpit to wall, ranks of people, wedged into the aisies, standing for hours listoning to the women speak. Each time many were turned away.

The enthusiasm of the audience is something remarkable. Even the mention of dear Miss Shaw's name, wakes rounds of applause.

wakes rounds of applause.

Miss Florence Balgarine, our young English woman, not only is a remarkable orator, but is magnificent in appearance, and very sweet and womanly.

Mrs Mary Seymour Howell, of Albany, is very graceful both in speech and appearance, and Rev. Anna H. Shaw is as irresistible and convinc-

The most elegant homes of the city have been thrown open hospitably, and the audiences were made up of the most intelligent people. Everything possible has been done for the pleasure of the guests. Today has been a red-letter day for suffragists. One state, one county, and one local organization have been formed. The Missouri state association wa

officered as follows: president, Mrs. Virginia Hedges, of Warrensburg, Mo.; vice-president, Mrs. Maud Allen, of Bethany; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kate Ellis Peed, of Sweet Springs; recording secreta Mrs. William E. Mumford, of F as City; treasurer, Mrs. Mary

Of the Kansas City local, Kersey Coates, is the president the membership is from the n fluential women.
Wyandotte county, Kansas

gateway of our state, was also or With such an opening how can

hope for or expect anything be successful campaign? The band of speakers will be Salina, Feb. 29 to 22.
MAY BELLEVILLE BROWN.

For County Organization As has been announced, a suffrage he 21st and 22d of this month. Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell, of Albany, Miss Florence Balgarnie, of England y do we urge them to come to the discharge of duty. An ho afternoon meeting, held at 2:30, Feb. 22, when we hope to form a county organization. We wish, in this as in other things, to make ours the ban-ner county of the banner district of the state. This invitation is urged tives of the descased in their and equally upon our friends on farms and in the outlying towns of the

LAURA M. JOHNS,
Pres. K. E. S. A.
MAY BELLEVILLE BROWN,
Pres. Fifth Dist. K. E. S. A.

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by its work the same as individ Ive students to enter in one w of graduates, it will be men at once that Prof. Skelton's school is of the highest order. Students come from each state and territory that bounds Kansas, and the bulk of them from Kansas itself. Graduates are furnshed with positions. Prof. Skelton's school is the only exclusive one of the kind in the west and the only cooperative school in the world. Special inducements are offered, also the highest and best course, the lowest total expense and the shortest time. As there is to be a large amount of railroad building done this year, and consequently increas ed demand for telegraphers now is a good time to enter the school.

Resolutions of Condolence ASSARIA KANS, Feb. 1892 WHEREAS it has pleased the su-preme being of the universe to re-move from our council our late townsman Geo. T. McPhall, Mayor of the city of Assaria, and

WHEREAS the imitigate relations of our council, render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services as a mem-ber and his merits as a man. There-

Resolved. That while we bow with humble submission to the will of the most high we do most sincerely regret the loss of our fellow member who has been called from his labor to rest.

Resolved. That in death of Geo. T. McPhail this council loses a mem ber who was always active and zeal and Rev. Anna H. Shaw, will be the ous in his work as an officer and speakers, any one of whom has an international reputation. All friends of suffrage in Saline county are interests of the city. One who was interests of the city. One who was wise in council, and fearless in the right man whose virtues endeared him to all who knew him. Resolved. That the members of

Resolved. That these resolutions

be entered upon the minutes of the council and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased member. John A. Larson, Pres., Council. O. H. Thorstenburg. L. WILLIAMS.

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